

15, No. 142

Thursday, May 2, 1963

Provo, Utah

Model U.N....

Students Rub Shoulders With Russ Ambassador

Barbara Miller
Staff Writer
Speaking Chinese to a top Russian diplomat during an American college event in California might not be ordinary, but it can be done.

BYU's Model United Nations delegates, seven of whom are Chinese, discovered that the Soviet Union's Ambassador to the United Nations was fluent in the language. And happened nearly by accident.

NICOLAI T. FEDERINKO, who was sent to New York University to lead the USSR delegation to the U.N., was the speaker at a Saturday banquet during the Model United Nations at San Jose State College. Before the Ambassador was high he had met and talked with most of the BYU representatives. He was most impressed with three members of the group who talked with him in Chinese. Fred Crook, Ed Nev, who learned his Chinese while on a mission as did other delegates, was first. Clifford Edmunds of Salt Lake and Elaine Porter of Provo added their linguistic ability to the gathering.

Ambassador Federinko was in China for the Soviet Union from 1940 to 1952. He speaks English in addition to Chinese and his native language.

The diplomat, when he met several of the BYU students, they were representing Nationalist China. He joked that if they could speak Chinese and was startled by the affirmative answer. He spent nearly 15 minutes talking to BYU students before the banquet. During a question-answer period of his speech, he answered a question about the flight of Jean Fletcher, delegation co-chairman, in Chinese. MISS FLETCHER'S question referred to the Sino-Soviet dispute and the Ambassador dismissed the ideological quarrel as "a dispute between brothers," no more.

Ambassador Federinko also had contacts with the English-speaking delegates from Provo. Shortly after his arrival in Provo, he was spotted by Nancy Tossman of Moses Lake, who marched up and introduced herself. After a short talk, he departed to take an elevator up to his hotel. Marva Jones of Phoenix, Ariz., was the other passenger.

She was wearing a badge which marked her as a BYU student for Nationalist China. The Russian jokingly asked if she didn't mean Red China.

Other members of the delegation to meet the Ambassador were Tom Tate, Don Pearson and Barbara Miller.

Assembly Band To Perform Thursday

The BYU Concert Band will range over classical and contemporary music in its Thursday performance of the annual spring concert.

Ralph G. Laycock, assistant professor of music, will direct the 75 musicians in the free performance. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

FEATURED WILL be such numbers as "Diversion for Band" by former BYU student Gaylen Hatton, the overture and allegro from Frolouis Couperin's "La Cullane" and "Good Friday Music" from Richard Wagner's "Parsifal."

Also presented will be Richard Strauss' "Rosenkavalier Waltzes," "Dance Rhythms" by Wolfgang Riegle, and "Bernie Green's "Parisian Street Dance."

Highlighting the program will be Vittorio Giannini's "Symphony for Band" which will be performed completely for the first time in Utah.

THURSDAY'S FORECAST
Partly cloudy, chance of rain
Hi—63; Low—40

After Wet Day Work, Scrub, Sun Shines in Gleaming City

Cloudy skies greeted the students bound for "May Day" activities Wednesday morning, but the work went on as scheduled.

ABOUT 350 MEN made the trip to the emblem on the mountain, as opposed to a usual 2,500 according to LaVar Rockwood, student co-ordinator. Because

there were fewer people, the base camp where the whitewash was mixed was moved to 500 yards from the bottom of the "Y," he said.

The first bucket of whitewash was passed up the line at 9:00 a.m. and the last at 11:30. Rockwood said. The job was completed in spite of the rain which fell

most of the morning.

The workers used about one fourth less whitewash than usual, because the base camp was so close to the symbol, according to Rockwood. The only injury occurred when a physical plant employee cut three of his fingers.

Other students painted park benches, washed Rainbow Gardens' windows, and cleaned the campus or the streets of Provo. The only workers bothered by the weather were those at Aspen Grove, where there was six feet of snow, according to Mrs. Georgina Johnson, assistant to the student co-ordinator.

AS THE WORKERS returned to the campus for a spaghetti dinner, the sun came out to match the shining city.

The afternoon activities began with a 23.3 mile Grand Prix hike race. Unofficially because there has been some question about the judging, the winners are the three-speed class and the Sportsman, 76 minutes 12 seconds, first; Alpine Club, 77 minutes, 12 seconds, second in the ten-speed class. An explanation of the judging will be submitted to the University, according to Chairman Dennis Warner.

Other activities included chariot races, won by the Intercollegiate Knights in 61.7 seconds and a series of cross-country tug-of-wars.

Administrative officers, old and new executive councilmen, and class officers, publications heads and cheerleaders took part in three pie-throwing contests. Also among the participants were University of Utah student body officers, Joe Plaguer, George P. Kaye, Atkinson, Tom Clark, and Carmo Boyder.

Alumni-Varsity Tickets Available for Saturday

Tickets for the Alumni-Varsity football game to be played Saturday at 8 p.m. in Cougar Stadium may be obtained at a cost of 50 cents for students with activity cards and \$1 general admission.

Tickets may be obtained at the BYU ticket office and booths on campus as well as the following downtown merchants: Clark's City Drug, and Hoovers.

Pearson Arrives London For Macmillan Talks

LONDON (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson arrived Wednesday on his first official foreign visit to reach a "basic understanding" on common problems with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The new Canadian leader told newsmen shortly after arrival in London airport that he did not expect "any general or specific decisions" to be announced during his four day visit.

"WHAT WE ARE doing is to initiate a process of close consultation which will continue over the months ahead," he said.

"The starting point for further development of our relations must be basic understanding of

each other's interests and problems."

"I hope this visit will assist that."

PEARSON, who will follow up talks with Macmillan with similar discussions with President Kennedy May 10-11, listed defense and trade problems within the western alliance as two of the main topics for discussion with Macmillan.

The vital economic interests of the United Kingdom and Canada are equally dependent on the promotion of the widest possible trade expansion throughout the world, as well as reduction of trade barriers," he said. "That involves a great variety of international policies in such fields as commodity trade and economic development."

PEARSON, MET at the airport in a steady drizzle by Canadian High Commissioner George Drew and Acting Commonwealth Secretary Lord Dilhorne, said he was really also to discuss British and Canadian problems over the country's chronic trade imbalance with Canada.

But he indicated his new government wanted to approach this problem, as well as any Commonwealth trade program, in the broader international context featuring the "Kennedy round" of tariff negotiations.

The Canadian leader also indicated his country's contribution under a British-Canadian plan to provide military assistance for India would be touched on during talks here. He said Canada wanted to participate as far as possible in this aid program while avoiding "misunderstandings" with India's neighbor Pakistan.

Hoffa 'Nos' Govt. End To Strikes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Teamster President James R. Hoffa said Wednesday there could never be such a thing as a "national emergency" in peacetime that would justify government action to end a strike.

Hoffa told a Congressional committee the only time the government would have the right to take such action would be in wartime.

THE CONTROVERSIAL union leader said a strike might affect the national economy but there is no reason why it would have to touch off a national emergency.

Hoffa testified before the House Merchant Marine Committee. Its chairman, Rep. Herbert C. Bonner, (D-N.C.), has introduced legislation that would require compulsory arbitration in the maritime industry when other means to settle disputes have failed.

"You cannot force people to work, no matter how much power you have," Hoffa said. "You cannot control the spirit of people by writing laws."

Rep. Jacob H. Gilbert (D-N.Y.) asked Hoffa to define a national emergency in terms of a strike situation.

"Primarily a war is the only reason why there should not be a strike," Hoffa answered.

Orbiting the Universe...

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fallout radiation from Russian nuclear tests appears to be declining throughout the country, but Palmer, Alaska, is still receiving a warning-level dose of radioactive iodine, the government reported Wednesday.

REDLANDS, Calif. (UPI)—Scientists Wednesday announced the first firing of the complete Apollo Lunar spacecraft launch escape system in the "upright" position in which it will be placed in the moon rocket as "a complete success."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Liberal Republican Senator advised the Kennedy administration Wednesday to concentrate on federal aid to colleges at this session of congress and drop its efforts in behalf of public grade and high schools.

Arts and Church...

Mormons Can Learn,
And Enjoy Literature, Art

Ed. Note: Fine Arts Week last week raised questions which will last beyond the week itself. One of the most important and stimulating of these is a discussion of the place of arts in the life of the Church member. Mr. Lyman Smart, assistant professor in the English Dept., here answers that question for literature. It fits with all other arts as with literature, we believe.

by Lyman F. Smart
Asst. Professor of English

Why should Mormons read literature? Let me tell a little story.

A few years ago a Relief Society literature teacher sought help in preparing a discussion of the pre-Raphaelite poets. A poem that caused some trouble was "A Better Resurrection" by Christina Rossetti. Here the poet confessed that her "heart within . . . like a stone/ Is numbed too much for hopes or fears." Though she has hope in Christ, she had doubts:

My life is like a faded leaf,
My harvest dwindled to a husk;
Truly my life is void and brief

And tedious in the barren dusk;

As we struggled to understand what Job was Miss Rossetti's experience of the fear of death and the possibility that death may be the end, the Relief Society teacher's husband vented his disgust with the observation that "good Mormons shouldn't be concerned with such patently false nonsense because 'we know the truth and the truth has made us free'." When I suggested that becoming acquainted with the views of others might be of some value, he countered with "Such idle speculations merely confuse the issues and corrupt those weak in the faith."

In defense I cited Job in the Bible as expressing at least some tentative doubts about immortality: "Man that is born of woman is of few days and full of trouble. He cometh forth like a flower, and is cut down. . . . Yes, man giveth up the ghost, and where is he? . . . Till the heavens be no more, they shall not awake, nor be raised out of their sleep."

He retorted that Jesus came after Job and removed all doubt. Then the telephone rang.

At one time it seemed to me that the above anecdote was an all-too-true commentary on the provincialism and anti-intellectualism of even well-educated Mormons. Now, while I still deplore it, I have discovered that the attitude isn't uniquely Mormon. We may be a peculiar people, but we don't have a peculiar necessity for the refining and broadening influences of literature. I believe that Mormons should read good literature for the same reason that other people should: because it delights and because it instructs by intensifying and broadening our experience.

There is danger in overemphasizing the "instructional" function of literature, however. Those who see literature primarily as moral lessons presented in palatable coatings see only part of literature. Perhaps it well-read man does, as Professor G. B. Harrison suggests, "learn from Lear to provide for his old age, from Capulet and Polonius not to interfere in the love affairs of his daughter, and from Jephthah not to make rash promises, even to God."

But we must take delight in the instruction. We must not lose the ability to enjoy, or we reduce morality to an absurdity, like the high school teacher who taught that the lesson of Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mariner" was "Be kind to dumb animals."

I do not think that enjoyment in the sense I am using the word is hedonistic. The joy of the Mormon proverb, "Man is that he might have joy," is surely not like the joy or pleasure one receives from dancing, or bowling, or from eating. The joy or delight of literature is of a different order. I think of a higher order. Experience itself is joy and since our own experiences are limited, the study of literature is the best vicarious substitute.

A sensitive reader becomes familiar with the form of literature—meter, rhyme, story, plot, etc. He discovers the method of literature—the uses of rhythm, imagery, symbol, metaphor, association, etc. He is then ready to understand the function of literature—to communicate sensation, intuition and feeling. He is ready for the delightful discovery that "poetry is a way of saying something that can't be said in other ways." And then he realizes that the things poetry says, must be said.

Professor Harrison summed it up in a recent book *The*

The reader can share whole realms of experience recorded by others more sensitive and perceptive than he and more able to express what they have experienced. He can soar through the gates of Heaven with John on Patmos, suffer with Lear, meet with Donne and Byron, thrill over the dance of the daffodils with Wordsworth, share Caliban's broadenings with Browning, lead revolts in the desert with Lawrence, or—if his tastes are that way inclined—he can go drabily wrenching with James Boswell, and with less risk and expense. At its greatest, recorded experience can be more intense than reality, for the sensitive reader often lives more acutely in his imagination than in daily life. Moreover when he encounters vital experience in life, he is better equipped to understand it, for he brings his reading to life, which thereby becomes more vital.



Spirit of Library

Editor, Daily Universe:

As a freshman at Brigham Young University I would like to commend this wonderful student body. Coming in "green" from the outside I immediately felt the spirit that dwells here. The students have all the attributes of good sound citizens and spiritually they are ahead of Martin Luther. They are particularly studious in the commandment "Love Thy Neighbor." I have never seen such vigor applied to a commandment. It was in the library that the old saying "Love and a cough cannot be hid" was brought to life for me.

One day I was reading, but reading my Ancient Dumb Civilizations pamphlet, when two people shuffled the chairs to sit down. Just as I glanced up I saw a male kid female on his back. He helped her off with her coat, pushed her chair in and then held her hand so that she wouldn't see her book. Needless to say, I didn't stare at them; I just kept reading.

Then in the middle of the death of the cousin of the brother-in-law of the wife of the king, she started to giggle. The male had his arm around the female and she was counting his whiskers. He pulled on her nose and she bit him on the neck. Needless to say, I didn't stare; I just kept reading.

The Ghizew ruler had just overthrown and all the male birds were flying backward and she yelled, "Quit it. I'm ticklish!" He was blowing on her neck and she was studying paper down his neck. Needless to say, I didn't stare; I just kept reading.

The governor of the land was giving his subjects a speech in Latin when the loud speaker announced that it was ten o'clock. Just as I looked up he was kissing her on the lips.

The next day in class we had a test. I got 12 percent. I can't seem to figure it out either. That was the most interesting story I had ever read.

Well, thanks to the students of Brigham Young for making school so interesting for me.

Carolyn Bellows

Bike Race Unfair

Editor, Daily Universe:

I think that it would be unfair to the leaders and officials at BYU to be fair in all things, however I do not think that this was the case in the recent bike race. I will let the readers decide and invite comments in the following issues.

I was on the team that came in first and was disqualified. Why were we disqualified? Since the officials were not fair enough to tell the students the truth and give the reasons for disqualification, I would like to give my story.

At the meeting held the Monday before the race we were told that help could be given the riders who were changing by helping them change the number. Everyone helped during the first change and then sometime after the race did hour when the officials decided to change the rules—right in the middle of the race. Later, they tried to explain the fairness of the change, but couldn't seem to catch the picture for some reason. They decided that no help could be given during the change. The catch is

Campus and Controversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publications, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

We were supposed to know about the next change I arrived just before my teammate came in and I helped her take the number and started to put it on the next girl then they started yelling at me so I just stood there while my teammate left. I didn't help at the next change of the next team in our class. Officials are fair? They didn't tell us anything about a protest or disqualification until after they made the decision. They didn't even care about our side of the story. Perhaps the person who protested is happy. At least we know we had the best time even though they refused to announce it. Our time couldn't have been affected more than 5 seconds by my "help."

Team members: Denise Malloy, Patches Shean, Art Hatfield, Roger Lambert.

Several people I talked to said this is typical of BYU. I hope it isn't.

Roger Lambert

Explains Y-Girls

Editor, Daily Universe:

I should like to direct this letter to Allan Frazier, Byron C. Liddell, and all students who are still wondering about the recent decision concerning girls on "Y Mountain."

It is because of attitudes like Mr. Liddell's that this decision was made. Last year several incidents on the mountain resulted in serious defacing scars for two girls. This happened, Mr. Liddell, because too much whitewash was sprayed on the girls instead of the "Y's."

We on the Y Day committee feel that it is unfortunate that such a decision had to be made, but we can also see the wisdom in the Administration's decision. Certainly the welfare and safety of the girls is an important consideration.

We are hoping that the student body will take advantage of Y Day, and the many activities planned for the day. I will remember Y Day as one of the outstanding events of the year.

H. Pete Smith
Co-Chairman Y Day

Money for What?

Editor, Daily Universe:

Quoting from the Universe, April 25,

"According to Dean Milton F. Hartvigsen the football program is almost too consuming and is expected to be completely so in the near future . . ."

"At present the admission price for BYU students is less than one dollar per athletic event throughout the school year."

What does Dean Hartvigsen mean by "self-sustaining"? That ten thousand students are forced to pay for it in order to be allowed to attend the University? Why must even those who have no interest in athletics be made to buy a season pass to the athletic events?

Did you know, Mr. Hartvigsen, that you paid approximately

thirteen dollars a year for "privileges" of seeing about ten athletic events? (Based on an estimate of 13 games at a 13 cent charge.)

Why is it necessary to pay with tuition, building health fees, etc.? Why can't student athletic passes and student activity cards be sold at a price that covers the things which are necessary to the operation of University as an institution learning?

President Wilkinson is a lot of well known ability. I am like to direct this question to him. Webster's dictionary defines extortion, as pertaining to as being "the offense committed by an officer who unlawfully color of his office, claims taxes money or other thing value that is not his." Does the money I paid for football games and other student body ones which I had no wish to belong under this category?

Lee Duane Hamme

Why Not Twist

Editor, Daily Universe:

It's come to my attention there are some discernible differences at BYU that seem amenable.

I'm referring to the harnin' (the Twist, waltz at the same or other dances?) even more positive repulsive, and proper live dominate some social activities.

I'm not for the Twist, but I paired with some of the body motions found in a campus that is supposed to be a fun thing, but NOTHING!

Such Nonderthal twists and spasmodic jerkings as "Chicken Scratch," "Star Pony," etc., etc., have no place on a campus that is supposed to be a fun thing, but NOTHING! I am sure that these "dances" were origin by juveniles who know no other way of expressing their feelings. But do these animals survive, need to be found where there are so many manners of expression and social dance?

Oh, don't get me wrong! sure that these "dances," are a stimulus to the African fertility dances, are valuable to a study to Anthropologists are trying to determine why we take a step backwards in a while.

I only ask that the policy makers at BYU be consistent, either ban these primitive suggestive "dances," or allow them to be taught by the University and let BYU a center for the little minds who should've born chickens, ponies, etc.

Dick Grol
(A lover of good DJ)

DAILY UNIVERSE

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OTC Rifle Men Sweep Contest



Members of the BYU Air Force Rifle Team who won 23 trophies at the Utah State Gallery Rifle Championship tournament at Layton are Fred Black, left, Charlie Sharps, adviser Ernest R. Winder, Gene Lantz, Charles Fowler, and Lowell White team commander.

Photo by Chester Redd

Some twenty-five places and twenty-three trophy awards were won recently by the BYU Air Force ROTC Rifle Team in the annual Utah State Gallery Rifle Championship Tournament at Layton.

IN THE Unclassified Division, Art Dohney took eight places including first in kneeling and standing. Gene Lantz won five places including a first in kneeling and a buddy match.

Single day competitor Fred Black took four places including a first in prone and a second in Iron sight aggregate. Charles Sharps captured four places including two firsts in standing. Lowell White, team commander, took three places in the Sharpshooter Division.

Obtuse Math Phrases Fly While Math Men Convene

Phrases like stachastic arithmetic series, semi-multiplicative functions, separable metric spaces, and the topology of Boolean rings will be heard on the BYU campus Friday and Saturday at the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Section of Mathematical Association of America.

The two hundred delegates to the meeting will come from universities, colleges, industry and the armed forces in Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota and Utah.

CHAIRMAN OF the event is BYU professor Harvey J. Fletcher, who leaves the campus in June to become associate senior mathematician for the United States Apollo moon shot project. Dr. Kenneth L. Hillam, chairman

of the BYU Mathematics Dept., is program chairman of the event.

New discoveries and methods in mathematics and the application of improved procedures in teaching math in public schools will be discussed, Dr. Fletcher stated.

REGISTRATION will begin Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Eyring Science Center, with sessions at 2:30 p.m. and 3:40 p.m. The annual dinner will be held at the Riverside Country Club, where B. Volkmann, visiting professor at the University of Utah, will speak.

A business meeting will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. The convention will divide into two groups for discussions at 10 a.m.

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Lucerne — Instant
Dry Milk Solids
10 lb. can, **3.29**
Reduced Prices On All Sizes



Here's Our Big Annual Spring
Locker Beef Sale!
Best Buy Money Inside But
There's Only One U.S.D.A. Choice
Half of Beef 49¢
Whole or Half At
This Low Price
Hind Quarter 59¢
— Heavy Sals Only
— U.S.D.A. Choice Beef —
— Cut and Wrapped Free —

Dairy Products
Ice Cream — 2 gal. 2.39
Ice Cream — 1 gal. 1.19
Large Eggs — 2 doz. 79¢
Medium Eggs — 2 doz. 38¢

Miscellaneous Burgines
Skylark Bread — 4 lb. 1.19
Margarine — 4 lb. 1.19
Grated Tuna — 6 can. 1.19
Canned Milk — 12 can. 95¢
Tomato Catsup — 12 can. 51¢
Jiffy Mix — 10 can. 51¢



Rump Roast — 1.09
T-Bone Steaks — 89¢
Sirloin Steak — 1.09
Round Steak — 89¢
Cube Steak — 89¢

Mix 'em Or
Match 'em
Canned Vegetables
Cascadella Cream Style Bortons
Cans, Tomatoes, Cut Beans,
Beans, Java Beans, Asparagus
8 No. 300 cans \$1

SAFETY DOLLAR DAYS

\$100.00 Winners

It Could Be You!
There'll Be Hundreds More!
Save at Safeway
Tater Treats — 5 lb. 1.19
Frozen Pies — 5 lb. 1.19
Fruit Drink — 10 can. 2.99
Raisins — 2 lb. 59¢

Round Steak or Swiss
Cut Any Thickness
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
lb. 69¢

Lunch Meat — 3 pk. \$1
Hormel Bacon — 2 lb. 98¢
Skinless Wieners — 1 lb. 49¢

Tomato Juice
Del Monte — Full Bodied Juice
With Just Right Flavor
4 46-oz cans \$1

Scotch Treat Frozen Peas
Tender Spring Peas
With a Natural Flavor
All Year Round
10 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

Libby Fruit Cocktail
A Time-Saver to Brighten
Your Meals Anytime
5 No. 300 cans \$1

Jiffy Cake Mixes
Jiffy White Cake, Yellow, Spice
Devils Food, White Frosting,
Fudge or Creamed Frosting
10 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

Canned Potatoes
Summer Garden — They're
Sweet in Size and
Delicious Flavor
11 No. 203 cans \$1

Van Camps Pork & Beans
Right Full Flavor
All the Way Through
Safeway Low Price
8 No. 303 cans \$1

Look At This List
Of Winners
Look At This List Of Winners
Betty Ann Stout
Mrs. Mayme Packard
LeDine C. Olson
C. S. Marley
J. J. Sweeney
Mrs. Grace Larson
Pearl M. Root
Robert W. Hopkins
Linda Glenn
Mrs. Mary Lou Reno
William S. Burns
Betsy Montague
Mrs. Robert Scott
Mrs. H. E. Murphy
Mrs. S. C. Till

\$100.00
Mrs. Clifford G. Toller
Paul Old
Dennis O. Holes
Glen Seall
Mrs. John Wadman
Dr. Ricardo Gonzalez
Doris Disher
Evelyn Hale
Mrs. T. Joy Roberts
Mrs. Lillian E. Jones
Ellen Robinson
Mrs. Jack Davis
L. R. Cordy
Julia Moore
Nancy Vaughan

\$100.00
This Is Only a Partial List
... There Are Many More!
Evelyn Goring
Ruth L. Clark
James S. Filling
Clementine McHenry
Frank M. White
Mrs. Ervina Zahm
Edd Shinkoff
Josephine Orso
Donald A. Vorties
Mrs. A. L. Allen
C. Ellis Johnson
Ade Woodward
Jimmie Van Fossell
Mary M. Shiner

Baby Foods
Tomato Soup
Cheddar Cheese
Busy Baker Crackers



Strawberries
Luscious Red Ripe Beauties
3 regular cups 79¢

9 reg. jars \$1
9 No. 1 cans \$1
2 lb. loaf \$1
4 1-lb. pkgs. \$1

See Our Wide Variety Spring Bulbs
Imported from Holland!

Fancy Tomatoes — 1 lb. 19¢
Price Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday



SAFeway

Universe Society



GARY COOPER and DOROTHY MCGUIRE make love in this scene from Allied Artists' "FRIENDLY PERSUASION" in color.

'Friendly Persuasion' Shows at 167 McKay

Film Favorites presents William Wyler's production of "Friendly Persuasion" playing this week in Room 167 McKay Building.

Gary Cooper fairly feasts on his role here, and the role makes him neither the grim gun toter of "High Noon" nor the comical bumpkin of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Now he is a rustic Quaker, quiet head of a family, full of dignity yet secretly uneasy, a grave-eyed, self-disciplined man constantly holding back a raging urge to let out and cut-up. It is a masterful portrait full of humor.

"Friendly Persuasion" is rich in charm, bursting with corn, but so well acted by its leading players that its moments of clatpatt are easily forgiven.

Cooper and his family are members of a Quaker community in southern Indiana during the Civil War; the movie scrutinizes the practical and spiritual difficulties that can arise when the Quaker conscience in various personalities meets a variety of temptations—dancing, gambling, racing, love-making, fist-fighting, and full-scale warfare.

Except for Cooper and his wife, played by Dorothy McGuire, very young people dominate the film. Among them are a funny small boy named Richard Eyer, a touching adolescent played by Phyllis Love, and a lanky, Lincolnlike youth played by Anthony Perkins, starred in what was only his second picture. He plays with absolute conviction and has a strong theatrical personality, masculine attractiveness, and humor.

Next week at Film Favorites Peter Sellers stars in "I'm All Right, Jack."

Boyack Seeks Soph. Cabinet

David Boyack, sophomore class president for the year 1969-70, will be conducting interviews May 8 and 9 for positions on the Sophomore Cabinet.

Positions open are Chairman of Publicity, Pep Dances, Special Activities, and Finance. Any student who will be a sophomore next year is eligible.

Sign-ups for interview times will be held on the bulletin board in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center this week. Applicants will be interviewed in 175 JKB, May 8 and 9.

during the week
drop your clothes
off in the morning
on the way to class
or assembly
and they will
be ready
after noon

Coin-op clean to
save time and money

SAVES UP TO 75%
ON CLEANING

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Buy your Spring Formal tickets early
Expert Tailoring and Alterations

Open 7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

MADSEN'S

(Across from Helaman)

Folk Song Fest To Feature Y, Utah Artists

A wide variety of folk songs will be presented in an informal Folksong Fest sponsored jointly by the BYU Folk Music Club and the Utah Folklore Society, Monday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in 115 JKB.

The program will present BYU and Utah County folksingers who will sing songs ranging from ballads to blues to bluegrass. The accompaniment will range in style from classical to Carter Family, according to Brue W. Jorgensen, president of the BYU Folk Music Club.

The program will include the Lowlanders from the Program Bureau, Sandra Wayman, the Phil Anderson Trio, Dave Foulger and Wynn Johnson, the Rounders—Doug Elmore, John Fowler, and Bruce Jorgensen—Jack Cranney and Curt Hawkins, Dennis Miner, Steve Baer and Kathi Bond will also be featured.

Professor Thomas Cheney of the BYU English faculty and president of the Utah Folklore Society will preside at the Folksong Fest.

The studentbody and the general public are invited to attend the Folksong Fest. No admission will be charged.

Quickies...

POSTS OPEN

Positions are now open for students wishing to serve as ASBYU historian and as receptionists. Interested students may apply through Carolyn Hatch in 170 SSC.

WESTERN WEEK

There will be a meeting Thursday in 163 JKB for all students participating in the Western Week Assembly. The rehearsal will begin at 8 p.m.

CHEERLEADERS WANTED

All men students interested in trying out for cheerleaders are requested to fill out an application blank in the Student Relations Office, 181 SSC by 4 p.m., Thursday.

Watch for...

Arizona Club - Canyon Park, Rotary Park, 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Meet at SFLC.

BYU Drafting Club - Elections meeting, 203 SIE, 7 p.m., Thursday.

Childhood Education - Meeting, 2201 SFLC, 7 p.m., Thursday.

Confederate Club - Meeting with New England Club, 84 JKB, 8 p.m., Thursday.

Cougar Club - Meeting 288 JKB, 7 p.m., Thursday.

Japanese Club - Canyon Park, Saturday, meet at 4:30 p.m. at SFLC.

Shomrah Kiyel - Elections, 2280 SFLC, 7 p.m., Thursday.



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Eating Etiquette State Never Order Genuin

by Patricia McCormack

(UPI) — Confucius never told us.

But for ego's sake, don't order the Chinese dish you're accustomed to, if you are eating at a genuine Chinese restaurant.

If your palate's as peasy as mine, the Chinese dish you're used to chomping comes plain at a local eatery called a cafeteria or coffee shop.

It's called chow mein. It's a thick stew of shredded chicken, mushrooms, celery, onions and other tasty oddities.

Order this dish at a genuine Chinese restaurant and it's like going to the classiest eatery in town and ordering a hot dog.

Never mind that you don't know how to use chopsticks. The operators of a genuine Chinese restaurant get over that insult. But they can't countenance you muttering that you'll have "chow mein, plain, please."

This bit of incidental intelligence relating to gastronomy comes by way of experience.

Experience: sitting in a legitimate restaurant recently, in company of one of Chinese heritage who once lived in China and having the audacity to order—lowly

chow mein.

The place where I put my on the chopping block: Sun L. restaurant that winks at the when you get butter fin while using the chopsticks.

The management doesn't like guest to show gross ignorance—order—"Chow mein, plain please."

When I ordered such a dish this Sun Luck in New York was my some luck to tickle all around mine, by that time were roasting.

The one of Chinese extra in the party helped save face uttering a litany to the chef Chinese.

Later, this gentle Chinese pert explained that when I dined chow mein I might as have ordered dandelion or grass. She couldn't understand how one woman could be so dumb about Chinese things of the such.

What was ordered in plain — forgive, please — peas dish had a name too long catch at one glance, let a remember.

It was also too large to pronounce. But what it meant in a dish large enough for or four.

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YU County Fair Scheduled ay 17 in Smith Fieldhouse

Marla Jonkey

Do you plagued with bore-
? Are you tired of not hav-
fun? Do you want to add ex-
citement to your school days? If
you will want to attend the
County Fair to be held
17, in the west annex of the
house and the adjoining park-
lot. The highlights of the af-
ternoon and evening will be de-
ciding, horse racing and var-
ious other means of testing your

gambling skills. (Whoops, cen-
sured.)

The surface activities will in-
clude the merry whirl of a regu-
lar county fair. If you have ever
experienced the thrill of a ferris
wheel ride, you will enjoy tak-
ing your girl atop this gigantic
wheel. From atop the ferris
wheel you will be able to view
the Go Kart racing which you
will want to try next.

From there you can go inside
and win yourself or your date a
Kupke Doll in one of the many
fair booths, or participate in the
multitudinous fair deviations
which will be offered.

In fact, perhaps you have a pet
idea for a fair booth. If so, sub-
mit your plan to Scott Lee no
later than May 3rd.

Those of you who haven't al-
ready had the opportunity to see
the BYU production, "The Great
Grass Cutter," will wish to join
those who want to see it again.

All of the fire, zest, excitement
and romance that is fun in a real
County Fair, will be assimilated
right here on the BYU Campus
under the skillful direction of
Dick Charles—general chairman.
He will be assisted by Craig
Wickens, Dave Youketter and
Scott Lee—chairmen respectively
of dance, finance and the booths.
Marla Jonkey is in charge of
publicity.

missionaries From
New Zealand
old Reunion Sat.

a ora e hua ma! Haere mai

the BYU Chapter of the New
and Missionary Society is
ing its spring reunion and
1 Saturday, at Kelly's Grove
Springville Canyon. There will
be dances at 2 followed by kal
m.

ickets are 75 cents each or
per couple. They should be
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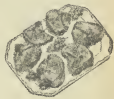
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- Potatoes — 2 for 25c



On Thin Ice With Bud

On this ice is a column by sports editor Bud Tolman. It deals primarily with his likes and feelings on the local sports beat.

This has been a great year for Brigham Young University sports. The Cats copped three seconds (football, basketball and cross-country), won a crown in wrestling and finished high in several other competitions. The Cougars have produced a good many firsts in attaining these heights and with so many young athletes the future looks very bright.

One of these firsts is the First Annual Brigham Young University Invitation Intercollegiate Golf Tournament which gets underway at American Fork's Alpine Country Club Thursday morning.

PRETTY BIG TITLE

That's a pretty big title but the future of this tourney could easily match the long haul which has been attached to it. New Mexico stages a tournament of this sort every fall and they draw such established link powers as Houston and Arizona State.

The BYU tourney could become just as large with just as many golf powers participating as in the New Mexico tournament.

Most of the work to make this tournament a success will fall on the shoulders of Cougar golf coach Karl Tucker. This could be a real load in light of the fact that coach Tucker will be trying to spearhead a winning link team of his own and at the same time make all others as happy as possible.

TO WIN OR NOT TO WIN... SUCCESS

There will undoubtedly be a lot of people casting critical eyes on the outcome of the event, to see just how much success it produces. This will be the job of coach Tucker. He has to see that everything goes smoothly, according to plan, and that all teams are satisfied with the result. All this and trying to coach a winning effort from his own Cougar linksters.

The credit for creating the tourney must go to coach Tucker, making the load even heavier. This is an amazing feat from a man who has been leading Cougar golf fortunes for only two years.

In those two short years the Cougar link record has not been spectacular but, like other Cougar coaches, he is not afraid to tackle the big teams, some that have been nationally ranked.

FAST COMPANY, HOT BATH

This gives his team a bath in pretty fast company, especially for his freshmen golfers, but coach Tucker is looking to the future which could produce even more valuable dividends.

This tournament is the only one of its kind in the Northern Division of the Western Athletic Conference and one of only three in the conference. The other school, besides BYU and New Mexico, is Arizona State which is also staging theirs for the first time.

The Cougars were invited to participate in the Arizona State tourney but coach Tucker stated they would not be able to make it this year. Next year they should be able to go and maybe bring the Sun Devils and New Mexico here, making it a kind of a home and home series.

PUBLICATIONS PLAN OWN TOURNEY

The Student Publications are planning to stage a similar golf tourney this weekend. It will be staged at the Provo Municipal Golf Course Saturday, May 4th.



Gene Frantz, the nation's No. 1 pass interceptor last year, will play against his old teammates Saturday.

Gene Frantz Will See Action With Alumni

BYU football fans will be given a treat in the Alumni-Varsity football game Saturday when they will see Gene Frantz, a 22-year old, 6'3", 190 pound senior in action.

FRANTZ, an outstanding defensive backfield man, has been offered a contract to play professional football with the Detroit Lions in the fall.

Frantz hails from Salt Lake City's Highland High School where he was an All-State and an All-Region end. He has also voted All Region in basketball, played baseball and participated in track. He set a record at BYU's relay carnival. In his senior year he was offered a scholarship at all three of Utah's Universities but preferred to come to BYU through the influence of Tally Stevens, then BYU's head football coach.

WHEN HE WAS a freshman, Frantz started playing at an end position and played first string end his sophomore year. However, when he was injured he switched to the defensive backfield which proved to be his natural home. His first game in this new position was against Oregon State and the fabulous Terry Baker. This game resulted in the worst passing day of Baker's season.

As a senior Gene was responsible for intercepting nine passes, which tied him for the national leadership in pass interception among college teams.

THIS PAST season BYU's football fans were treated on numerous occasions to the excitement of seeing the enemy's passes intercepted. The man responsible for the theft, likely as not was Gene Frantz.

Frantz, like the rest of the Alumni, is anxious to give the varsity the first test of the new season.

My Neighbors



Whites Top Blue Team

The White team earned a lead in the first half on a safety and Frank Baker's field goal in the blue-white intra-squad grid game Wednesday night, then held on for a 5-0 victory.

THE WHITES clung desperately to their lead in the second half as the blues, led by the passing arm of Ron Stewart, staged a number of determined marches downfield. All were doomed to failure however, as the whites came up with some key plays to frustrate their intra-squad rivals.

The whites got a break in the first quarter, to open the scoring, when Stewart furnished a center snap while standing in his end zone. He grabbed the loose ball but had to concede the safety when he found himself boxed in by a swarm of white uniforms.

STEVE JESSE intercepted a Stewart pass to set up the next score. Tailback Bob Marshall carried the ball deep into blue territory with a good sweep around the right side. Then, after they ran the count to third down and still yards to go, Frank Baker came in and booted a 33-yard field goal to make the score 5-0.

The blue squad staged a final rally in the first half after they intercepted a pass with 2:38 remaining. They moved the ball down to the 35-yard line with 1:03 left but the whites held on and the half ended with the blues still scoreless.

IN THE second stanza blues had a number of opportunities to take the lead but could capitalize on them.

At times it appeared to be a "Canadian conspiracy" as Steve Wylie, another Canadian favorite passing target. Wylie had a great chance for a touchdown in the third quarter but slipped an aerial on the yard line.

LATE IN THE third period blues moved the puskien deep to white territory but lost the on downs. They had good chance to earn some yardage here, fullback Lou Santiago and back Marshall moved the white out of danger with two 3 runs.

The blues made their spirited drive midway in fourth quarter when Steve Wylie passed to Wylie Bruce Smith. However, they out of downs on the 16-yard and the whites took possession. Then, the blues immediately backed their opponents to two-yard line. The white 38 punt came up with a play however, when Don He punted the puskien way back the blue 45, almost a 60-kick.

The blues had one final chance in the game when a went off the out-tretched fin of Bruce Smith. In the end

American Scoreboard

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	12	7	.629	Baltimore	13	5	.722
Wash.	10	8	.556	Pittsburgh	14	6	.692
New York	8	6	.571	St. Louis	11	5	.687
Chicago	9	7	.562	Philadelphia	12	6	.667
Los Angeles	11	10	.524	Milwaukee	12	10	.545
Minnesota	10	10	.500	Chicago	10	8	.556
Minnesota	9	11	.450	Cincinnati	10	11	.476
Cleveland	8	12	.400	Philadelphia	8	10	.444
Washington	5	9	.357	Los Angeles	7	10	.412
San Francisco	5	10	.333	New York	7	12	.369

*Does not include Wednesday game.
Yesterday's Results
Chicago 13, St. Louis 8
Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 4
San Francisco 1, Pittsburgh 0
Los Angeles 1, Philadelphia 0

Today's Schedule
Chicago at St. Louis
Milwaukee at Cincinnati
Boston at New York
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Pittsburgh



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Cougars Win Twin Bill To Stretch Win Streak

by Doug Christensen
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU Cougars won their fourth and fifth straight games since returning from their California road trip with 6-0 and 3-2 wins over Weber College in Ogden, Tuesday.

JOE BEECROFT and Dick Putman combined their pitching talents to shut out the Ogden squad in the opener, second baseman Jim Armstrong got a couple of key blows in the first game to drive in his teammates.

The Cats jumped on Weber hurler Janekci for four runs in the third inning. They came through with one run in the fourth frame and scored their sixth tally in the top half of the seventh inning.

JOE BEECROFT, who pitched the first five innings of the game was credited with the win while Janekci suffered the loss.

an ace newscaster Cougar first sacker Virgil Howe was responsible for the three BYU runs as he scored the first run and drove in two more in the sixth inning.

Howe belted a double and a homer to lead the Cougar attackers.

Bill Walden was credited with the win while Weber pitcher Hart was charged with the loss. Weber's runs were both unearned as the Cat defense fell apart in the sixth inning.

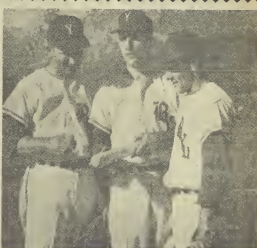
BYU WILL host Utah State Friday with game time slated for 1 p.m. Coach Glen Tuckett stated that the Cougars' top pitcher Joe Becroft would be on the mound for the opener of the scheduled double-header.

The Aggies have eight returning lettermen on their team with first baseman Randy Dow, a .333 hitter in 1962 and the Farmer's RBI leader with 20, their top hitter. He hit four homers last season.

The leading pitcher for the Aggies is Gloyd Mather who ended the 1962 season with a 3-3 record. Other veterans are Ed Stauffer and Dick Wright.

The Farmers will probably have John Casillas behind the plate with Dow at first and Bill Callahan at second. At third base will be Bob Longordo with the shortstop position undecided. Outfielders will include Art Peters, Bill Wilkins, Gordon Ellison and Charles Claybaugh.

Universe SPORTS



Cougar pitcher Joe Becroft discusses strategy with outfielders Bill Wright and Bruce Samples who have backed his hurling with power hitting throughout the season. Becroft will start in the first game against Utah State Friday.
Photo by Brent Jensen

BYU Rodeo Team

Rides At Missoula

The BYU Rodeo Club, fresh from a second place finish at Bozeman, head to Missoula, Mont. for their second show of the season.

The cowboys and cowgirls will compete in all the events with calf roping their strong point.

The BYU rodeo will be held at the conclusion of Western Week, May 10-11 with two night shows. The Rodeo team is a member of the Rocky Mountain Region Conference with schools from Montana, Idaho and Utah included in the league.

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BYU PHOTO STUDIO

272 Eyring Science Center

Pine Links Host BYU Invitational

first annual invitational journey will be held Friday Saturday at the Alpine Country Club in American Fork.

It will be the second attempt of the tournament since the first, April 19-19, was rained.

the tournament will be 36 holes of play with 18 holes being played each day. The teams from State, Utah, Idaho State, the University of Wyoming and BYU enter six players.

Idaho State and BYU will be tied in the tournament yet the team will have to go to Utah after their impressive 30-15 victory over the Cougars earlier in the season.

Cougars will be sending Cortes, Norm Jorgenson, D'Elourne, Doug Swendsen, and Howe and Van McCarlie on the links in an attempt to bring home the silver. The Cats are led by Earl Tucker.

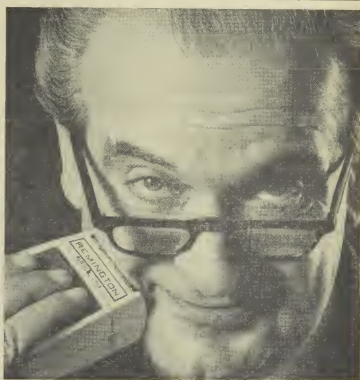
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*

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*

Miren el profesor. ¡Qué contento está! Contento con la afeitada al ras y tan suave que consigue con la REMINGTON 25. Afeitada al ras porque la REMINGTON 25 es más potente para rasurar que ninguna otra máquina de afeitar. Suave porque los rodillos peine de Remington le protegen la piel. Tal vez por eso ya no se ven más profesores con barbas.

*

Hier ist der Professor. Der Professor ist glücklich. Er ist glücklich, weil er sich mit seinem REMINGTON 25 so glatt und angenehm rasieren kann. So glatt, weil sein REMINGTON 25 grösseres Schrittvormögen hat als jeder andere Rasierapparat. Angenehm weil die Rollenwalzen beim Remington die Haut schützen. Vielleicht haben deswegen die Professoren keine Barbe mehr.

* If you have to turn this page upside down for the translation you're wasting your father's money.

After all, the professor is happy. He is happy because he has done something more than any other man. He has shaved. He has shaved because the Remington 25 is more powerful than any other razor. Comfortable because the Remington 25 has the famous support rollers which protect his skin. Maybe that's why professors don't wear beards any more.

